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### Committee on Dental Health Education Forging Ahead

Program Director Makes Plea for Help

WANTED: A dental unit, dental chair and other equipment!

The Committee on Dental Health Education has been conducting a dental health education program for an orphanage located in a nearby community. This institution provides excellent care for approximately one hundred and eighty children. Each child is given a dental examination upon admittance and regular care follows throughout the entire time the institution serves as his home. A member of the Chicago Dental Society started this fine dental service to the boys and girls of the orphanage many years ago and another member carries on today.

We have been asked to help secure a dental unit, chair and other equipment as a gift to this worthy institution and are placing this appeal before the members of the Chicago Dental Society in the hope that someone may have such equipment that is not in use or that someone who is retiring from active practice may wish to make his equipment available for this cause. If there are such members, we will be pleased to discuss the matter with them.

### BRANCH COMMITTEES

By unanimous action of the membership in January, the Committee on Dental Health Education became a standing committee of the Society. If the increasing number of requests for service and the rapid expansion of dental health education activities are to be handled satisfactorily, a similar committee must be developed within each branch organization. This progressive step is now being planned by members of the Committee and officers of the Society.

During the period of March 12 to May 9, seventeen small elementary schools were surveyed. Eighty-eight per cent of the 1,992 children were found to be dentally defective, with an average of 4.18 defective teeth per child. A total of 7,369 defective teeth were found in this group of children. During the early part of May, a recheck survey was made of three schools which were originally surveyed in October, 1946. The total of children involved was eight hundred and fifty. The recheck survey indicated that forty-five per cent of the children have received whole or partial care and that a total number of 1,199 teeth have received corrective services. A second industrial diagnostic survey was made recently of a small industry which had been surveyed for the first time in June, 1946. Of the eighty-two persons examined, seventy-four were found to be in need of dental care. One point of inter-

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### **QUOTATIONS AND ABSTRACTS**

### DO YOU FEEL OLD? IT'S YOUR BONES

In a report made at the recent meeting of the American College of Physicians, Dr. Fuller Albright, associate professor of medicine, Harvard Medical School, said that if you think you feel old in your bones, you're probably right. The reason for this is a battle that goes on between sex hormones and a recently discovered sugar or "s" hormone which reresults in a victory for the usurper, the "s" hormone.

In youth and in the prime of life, according to Dr. Albright, the sex hormones help build strong bones. Assisting them in the process is a nitrogen hormone formed in the adrenal-cortical glands. These glands also produce the "s" hormone which holds down the bone building process.

Later on in life there comes a pause in the sex hormones' work which Dr. Albright calls the adreno-pause. That is when the nitrogen hormones from the small of the back begin to decrease. After this pause there are less of all the hormones that help build bone. But the "s" hormone remains constant from childhood right up to death. It reduces the production of bone and old age begins.

### TEETH AND LEMON JUICE

Stefne and Lovestedt report observations on fifty patients who used lemon juice continually and who showed evidence of dissolution of dental structure. The patients came from twenty-two states, two Canadian provinces, Mexico and Puerto Rico; apparently such use of lemon juice is widespread. The patients usually took the lemon juice in water and its use was most common in people suffering from rheumatism. Sometimes when used as a reduction diet, it replaced entire meals. Defects in enamel produced by action of acid solutions are rec-

ognized by rounded margins in contrast to defects produced entirely by mechanical wear. The projection of fillings above the teeth surface is probably the greatest diagnostic factor. An adequate amount of Vitamin C can be obtained without resorting to the use of lemon juice as a daily drink. (Abstracted from "Current Comment," Journal of American Dental Association, April 19, 1947.)

### A WELTER OF MATERIAL AIDS

The impact of modern civilization and scientific progress has engulfed the physician in a maze of imposing buildings and a host of essential personnel that would bewilder a less intrepid soul. He must whet his education as the grindstone of endless mechanisms while balancing his diagnostic and therapeutic skill with the verdict of the laboratory or the latest gadget he must employ to keep up with the times. Liberated at last from empiricism, he must today chart a course between the auxiliary medical service he does not perform and fragmentation by specialization. In the modern practice of medicine, physicians shrink relatively in numbers within the rapidly expanding structure of his workaday world. Already surrounded, how long before he will be submerged by this intricate framework of innumerable auxiliary and elaborately staffed, essential services? Superimpose government control, so imminently threatened, on this and the relation of the physician to the whole structure of medicine declines alarmingly in importance. Reduce the practitioner of medicine from his high estate of servant of the public and devotee of culture to the role of slave to government and the topheavy superstructure cracks, topples, then comes crashing down on that public with devastating effect.

Journal of the Florida Medical Association, March, 1947.

### What Now?

By Frederick T. Barich



Q. What is your reaction in regard to our small loans to Greece and Turkey?

Lloyd Straub: Indeed it is a small loan. How this nation expects countries like Greece and Turkey to exist on four hundred million dollars is beyond me; five or ten billions would be more like it. With this amount of cash think of the new Greek restaurants or Turkish Coffee Houses which would spring up in this country. The owners would send their profits back to the old country and in two hundred years the homelands would become solvent. I'm for it 1000%.

Chuck Blumer: At the moment Turkey surrounds the Dardanelles and if we loan her this pot of dough she could exact tolls (exorbitant) from our ships laden with lend-lease cargoes to Russia. As a matter of fact, these tolls could be collected both ways because this is the only inlet and outlet to the Black

Sea. Murmansk would then become a ghost port and I like Russian ghosts.

Shorty Rhyn: With the Red menace spreading to all points of the compass in Eurasia it behooves the United Nations (U. S.) to go it three better and make it red, white, and blue so as to keep in the black, so to speak.

Howard Shepherd: It was certainly too bad for Russia when Henry Wallace lost the nomination for the vice-presidency. This fact alone makes it that much easier for the United States. In the vernacular of this Iowa statesman: "What is a paltry four or five millions?" That guy must think in terms of corn kernels! In this grand and glorious country of ours there are even a few smart democrats.

Bruce Rademacher: Of course we should make the loan. Here is the way it will work: Greece can watch Turkey; Turkey will watch Greece; both will watch Russia; France will watch Russia; Russia will watch everybody; Britain will watch everybody; and we'll watch out,—maybe. It's worth a coupla bucks, anyhow.

Louie Thom: The loan might be regarded as insurance, and insurance is cheap if something happens quickly. I have first hand information from a very reliable source that the burning question is—oil. Iran and Iraq have plenty of oil. Russia needs oil; Britain needs oil; France has no oil to speak of, and as a matter of fact, everybody needs oil except Iran and Iraq. Oil is a liquid will always flow to the highest bidder and Russia is broke.

Joe Baker: As usual Russia holds the key to Europe and Asia on land; Turkey and Greece hold the key to the Black Sea—the Dardanelles; Britain holds the key to the Mediterranean; the U. S. A. holds the world's purse strings, and we, as always, hold the sack.

Don Kellogg: It is comforting to know that somebody is able to lend somebody something without somebody trying to exact the pound of flesh for it. This appears to be the case in this instance. Turkey has nothing; Greece has nothing; France has nothing; Britain is broke, and so is Italy; Hungary is hungry; Roumania is flat like Yugoslavia; Austria is like a pancake; Spain doesn't have anything; the Dutch are swamped; Portugal is out on a limb; Sweden and Norway are rock-bound. So, let's give and give and give; then we'll have nothing, too, so there won't be anything to fight about.

### NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

### WEST SUBURBAN

The members of West Suburban Branch wish to extend sincere sympathy to their president, Arnold F. Pins, in the loss of his father. . . . On July 7 the Round Table will be honored with a showing of the Pan American Airways' sound films "Wings Over Alaska." . . . We wish Wayne Roger Dunnom the best of luck in his new office located at 212 South Marion Street, Oak Park. . . . This year's Golf Meet will be held at the Itasca Country Club on the ninth of July. If you haven't made your reservations please do so. Everyone is welcome! . . . On Wednesday evening, May 28, ceremonies were held at the Itasca Country Club installing Irwin C. Slaby as secretary, Anton J. Jirsa as Lion tower and Ted Mosetick as a member of the Board of Directors of the Cicero Lions' Club. . . . We are happy to have Al Gierz as a new member of West Suburban Branch. . . . Congratulations to John G. Hauff and Clarence Hanson. John Hauff upon his election to the presidency of the Oak Park Optimist Club which is now in its twenty-third year and to Clarence Hanson who was recently elected president of the Oak Park Club. . . . Ione J. Kral is really making a trip out of her visit to South America. Among the places she is visiting are Port of Spain, Trinidad, Caracas, Venezuela, and Kingston, Jamaica. . . . George Crane left for a big fishing trip to Baldwin, Michigan the end of June. . . . Harry R. Carstens is the proud father of a little girl.—Robert W. Wirth, Branch Correspondent.

### WEST SIDE

June 11 was a great day for the West Side dentists. A crowd of more than one hundred and fifty attended the annual outing. The crowd just overflowed the grand ballroom of the Itasca Country Club! The steak dinner was tops. Plenty of prizes were awarded, in fact, everyone had a gift to take home. Our president, William Gubbins, will have some terrific meetings this winter since his first has been so good. Good luck, Bill! Highlights of the outing were Gus Blehn winning low gross and Jack Ehrlich low net in the golf tournament. Al Sells forgot his shirt. Marvin Chapin's put-put putted out at the third green. Adolph Stark's fielding won the game. Chick Vission is the new champion on Madison Street. Sam Kretshmer did not retire; he is just tired. Leo Cahill's little speech was very nice. . . . Summer activities have really begun for the fellows on the West Side. Bob Tuck had a wonderful cruise with Uncle Sam's Navy. Bob Baxter went fishing up near our northern border. Jack Ehrlich is driving around with his new Oldsmobile. He expects to make plenty of trips to Michigan with it. . . . Stanley Sherman just moved into a new suite in his building. An open house was held and I must say the trimmings were excellent. . . . Bill Whittaker has placed an iron fence around his new Nash since someone smashed his trunk. . . . Adolph Stark showed up on our corner the week after Memorial Day with the tannest face one could possibly imagine. He claims he was star gazing at Lake Geneva. . . . Louis Batler just received his diploma for driving. His new Mercury is spotless, but he does have garage trouble. . . . Al Sells and family are heading west. His trip will include the Black Hills and Yellowstone National Park. . . . Nate Potkin flew to California. . . . The baseball games are keeping everyone on their toes especially the group that get together every Tuesday noon. . . . Buy your dinner tickets for the regular meetings this fall. They are really good and here is a chance to enjoy good food and fellowship. Get in touch with Louie Weinshenker, Leo Cahill or Bill Gubbins for tickets. . . . Irvin Miller will write the next article. Send him your news-telephone Seeley

7447.—Arthur D. Tessler, Assistant Branch Correspondent.

### NORTH SIDE

When you receive this issue of the RE-VIEW, almost three weeks will have passed since our Golf Outing. Due to the fact that we hold only one outing each year, and also for the benefit of those who were unable to attend, we wish to publish some of the data pertaining thereto. The day was gray and cold, but we had over sixty-five members and guests in attendance. To you stay-at-homes, why don't you try coming out sometime and enjoy the good-fellowship? R. C. Schuler was there with five guests and, after a day of golf, enjoyed several hands of poker. Bob Placek and Chester Stypinski, guests from the Northwest Side, preferred gin rummy after the golf. They were trying to get the chips away from Harold Oppice. Auge Swierczek was unable to play on the regular course but had a workout on the putting greens. Zeke Ford and Bill Burkhardt watched to see that he kept the proper score. Carl Jackson, who recently returned from a two weeks' fishing trip to Minnesota, was trying to beat the slot machines. The fellow sharing honors with him was Jack Besser. We didn't see Max Fisher until dinner time, but he had come out early and played all nineteen holes. Another neighbor we were glad to see was Cece Forslund who, with his guest, enjoyed the day immensely. Harry Kent, Herb Haberle, Roland Weber and Manley Elliott exchanged nickels playing Ship, Captain, Mate and Crew. About seven o'clock cocktails were served, and then everybody sat down to a delicious steak dinner. Fresh air must do things to the appetite. because everybody ate heartily. Dinner over, President Luebke introduced North Side celebrities. Gene Callahan and Bob Oppice ably assisted Bob Pond in awarding prizes. The first went to Herb Haberle with an eighty-three. Ted Olson, Lyle Aseltine and Fred Barich tied for low gross. The Peoria System was used, giving Walter Nock sixty-six, Ernest Kuhlmann and Maurice Horan sixty-seven, Stephen Bobalek sixty-nine, Maurice Falstein seventy, and so on down the line. Truly, an enjoyable day was had by all who attended. . . . Edgar Swanson, Warren Schram and Russ Boothe attended the Northwestern University senior faculty outing at the Golf Club recently. . . . The Health Survey for Chicago and Cook County which was supervised by General Parran, and reported on by him a short time ago, was dentally represented by Leo Kremer. . . . The "overseas boys" at Northwestern University (foreign dental students) recently entertained the faculty at supper. . . . Did you know that the North Side Branch meets five times a year at the beautiful Edgewater Beach Hotel and that the facilities of the Michigan Room and the Yacht Club are at our disposal?—N. M. Elliott, Branch Correspondent.

### NORTH SUBURBAN

Man, Oh, Man! The Lake County Dental Society really had a successful past year and ended the season with a swell get together at the Biltmore Country Club in Barrington. Prizes were plentiful enough for both the good and bad golfers. Good food, together with excellent music and entertainment, made it a day which will long be remembered by the ladies and gentlemen who attended. Dr. Hilton Jones gave an excellent talk on "Things to Come Through Chemistry." J. A. Studebaker of Zion, V. R. Sleeter of Lake Bluff, C. V. Nichols of Highland Park and Andrew Furlan of Waukegan composed the committee and are certainly to be congratulated on their part. The following new officers for the coming year were installed at this meeting: Ellis Ibbotson of Lake Forest, president; Harold Cook of Highland Park, vice-president; and J. A. Studebaker of Zion, secretary-treasurer. I might add that the outgoing officers left an excellent record to "shoot at." . . . Flash! Don Bartlett is a grandfather—a swell youngster to his daughter Rayniak and Mr. Johnson, making another candidate to the Lake County group. . . . With the approach of summer, O. B. Davy of Evanston is expecting the release of his son from the Naval Dental Corps. "O.B.," Jr. is on duty in Korea with the Army, having been loaned out by the Navy. Doubtless, he is going to be glad to get home. . . . Ron Davy went out to pick up his daughter at Colorado Springs. Joan, Ron's daughter, is attending Colorado College out there. Otto Brasmer was out there to see his son, Tim, graduate. Tim, a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, did very well out there and I understand he will instruct in surgery at Columbia University in the specialty of veterinary medicine. . . . James Flood of Crystal Lake and Wauconda went to Philadelphia for a refresher course in prosthetics. . . . I would like very much to get more news from the "outlying" districts of the North Suburban Branch. Please give out with some information, please.—R. 1. DeWolf, Branch Correspondent.

### KENWOOD-HYDE PARK

Our Golf Meet on Wednesday, June 11, was a huge success, thanks to Mel Case and his hard working Golf Committee and the cooperation from the weather man. The boys who golfed all came in with a good sunburn and, for the most part, not too good scores. Louis Christopher had a low gross of seventynine for Kenwood members and Bud Adams shot a seventy-six to lead the guests. . . . We were happy to welcome Harry Hartley, Jr., John Strange, Red McMahon, Jr. and young Case, three prospective embryo dentists and, young Case, a prospective M.D. Russ Hegland, Vince Milas, Paul Kanchier, Ed Werre, Red McMahon, and others from Englewood were among the very welcome visitors. By the way, Ed Werre and Paul Kanchier did an excellent promotion job for Englewood's Golf Meet on June 25. We wish them good weather and much success. . . . Will Spencer, our genial president, reports that Kenwood-Hyde Park meetings will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel, 5540 Hyde Park Boulevard. He reports excellent accommodations as well as very good food. This is certainly good news. . . . We are glad to report that

Glenn Boone is well on the road to recovery and will probably return to his office next week. . . . Alex Jacobson reports that he, too, is coming along better after a tussle with old man illness, and we are happy that he is again able to be at the office. . . . Clarence Davis of the Hyde Park Bank Building has just returned from a very enjoyable trip through the Smokies, Carolinas, Virginia and a visit to his old home in Pennsylvania. Clarence says if the rain will stop long enough to let the waters of northern Wisconsin lower he will soon drag out the fishing tackle and go after the big ones. Good luck, Clarence. . . . Bob Wells, our much traveled president-elect, has just returned from a short visit to Cleveland. We missed your bald head and big cigar at our Golf Meet, Bob. . . . The call of California sunshine and smogg has been so urgent that Rudy Grieff has succumbed and is now on his way. . . . Eddie Franklin has also heeded Horace Greeley's admonition to "go west" and is headed for Denver, Yellowstone and other points west for a three weeks' vacation.... Our much traveled and popular clinician and essayist, Les Boyd, reports that his lecture slides were stolen while giving a clinic in Texas. It is our sincere hope that he recovers them, for they represent so very much in hard work and are so helpful in making his fine lectures and clinics worthwhile. Here's hoping for the best, Les. . . . Call South Shore 1823 and give me your news items. -Elmer Ebert, Branch Correspondent.

### ENGLEWOOD

Your correspondent received the sad news of the sudden death of John Hospers only a few hours before these items were to be mailed. It was my pleasure to know John personally, as it was for every member of Englewood, and his passing leaves all of us feeling that we have all lost a true, kind and faithful friend. Not only Englewood, but all organized dentistry, has lost a man who has contributed much to dentistry. We extend our most sincere sympathy to his family. We know that a detailed account

of his life and contributions will follow in the next issue. . . . Gordon Johnson attended the Shrine convention in Atlantic City, Boston, Quebec, Montreal and Niagara Falls, returning to Chicago on June 3. The next day he left for his cottage at Nocquibay Lake. On July 25 he is taking his Shrine Oriental Band to Sterling, Illinois where he has been invited to participate in their annual Music Festival which is patterned after our own famous Music Festival. . . . W. J. Rennie is back in his office after having a troublesome appendix removed. . . . Rex Umbenhaur is back from a trip to International Falls where he caught two fish and two only. O. E. Johnson beat this catch up at Boot Lake, Wisconsin where he caught four northerns between snow storms. Incidentally, the only daughter of the Johnson's, Jean Marolyn, will be married on June 21. . . . H. R. Valentine returned to the office after a week of just loafing here and there. . . . C. M. Fisher has returned from a six weeks' vacation in California and he reports that it really costs more to live out there than here in Chicago, believe it or not. ... R. L. Straub is in Wisconsin on a two weeks' fishing trip. . . . E. V. Umbenhaur has returned from Florida and the South where he spent the greater part of the winter. . . . D. H. LeBlanc has a new Hudson to help in his golfing. . . . J. O. Hitz has left for a six weeks' tour of the South and the Southwest. . . . Rudolph Grieff is on a vacation in sunny California.... A. V. Sherman is off on a five weeks' vacation just fishing and relaxing on Big Lake Chetak in Wisconsin. . . . No doubt there are many more on or leaving soon for vacations but up to deadline we have given all the items that we have been able to obtain. . . . No doubt the next issue will carry the story of the Golf Tournament, so that's all for now .- O. E. Johnson, Assistant Branch Correspondent.

### NORTHWEST

There are no meetings and no socials

to report on. However, the news from the members comes in large doses. This kind of response from the Northwest Side is the kind of cooperation we like to brag about. . . . The boys say that the summer outing is still in the making. Watch for future announcements! There's fun ahead! . . . M. L. Bramer is convalescing at the St. Charles Hospital in Aurora. Hope you'll be back at the meetings soon, M. L! . . . George Ulvestad and his missus are enjoying a spring vacation touring the Smoky Mountains and report having a grand time for themselves. . . . John D. Meinhardi is commuting to White Hall, Michigan. Happy vacation days, John! . . . Thad Olechowski is remodeling his home in Elmwood Park. Need any help, Thad? . . . Some of our members attended the wake recently of Henry Sarton's mother. We extend our sympathy to the family of the deceased. . . . Stanley Lasota had a grand reopening of his summer home at Lake Marie. Now back and forth you'll go, Stan, back and forth. . . . The Rover Boys are resting momentarily in preparation for the American Dental Association meeting in Boston. . . . Who has seen Charles Frost sporting about in his new Buick? Some class, Charles! . . . John M. Dybdahl, Ir. was graduated from North Park College and will enter Northwestern University. . . . Any members interested in presenting clinics at the Illinois meeting in October at Peoria contact Chairman Gus Tilley. . . . Bob Placek entertained the chairmen of his administration at his home. Want to learn how to entertain? Ask Bob! He's the fellow. . . . It was with sorrow that we learned of the accidental death of the sixteen year old son of Stanley Broniarczyk. Our heart-felt sympathy, Stanley, on the passing of your Jerry. . . . Gus Tilley, Paul Kubala, George Matula, Joe Malina and Frank Fabian acted as pallbearers for our member, the late George Hanus. . . . Do not bog down on the news, boys. Call me at Pensacola 5400 .- John M. Gates, Branch Correspondent.

### Roster of Branch Memberships of CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY 1947-1948

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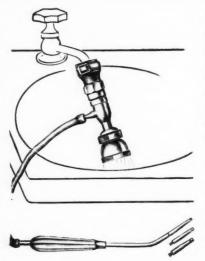
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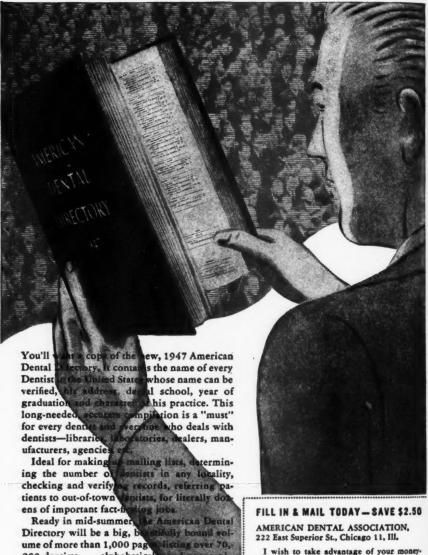
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